EVEN THE BARKERS TOLD OF OUR DISTINGUISHED VISITORS."

and the Prize Leghorns, the Fat Cow and the Crazy Quilts Had to Take a Back geat at Mineola—First Day of the Herse Show Draws a Great Crowd.

The youth, heauty, chivalry and money Queens and Nassau counties swooped was theirs. No more the prize legborn and the 2 piece crazy quilt, the fattest the newest husking machine, Azala be Wild Girl and the 3 headed songstress bed center stage. It was a day of auto-nobiles and Paris toilettes, of smooth, rell groomed youths in riding trousers and chie girls in riding hatits—because Middle Long Island. The poultry exibits and the domestic exhibits were gong on just the same, but they drew slender ses on the mile course and the horse

show on the infield. Even the barkers along the improvised fall. on the sideshows, the peanut stands, the the grand triple show, greatest value or the money in Mineola, made special section of it. Ere we enter the fair grounds entle reader, let us pause a moment at he grand triple show.

Parker No. 1 was a suave and elocuionary barker. Earker No. 2 simply ashed a diamond pin, pointed with his ane to the canvas posters and corroborated e remarks of No. 1.

Ladies and gentlemen!" said No. 1. I beg you to draw nearer so that you can ear my remarks, which I hope will both nuse and instruct you. I know that I ave the honor of addressing the wealth and istocracy of Queens county. Over younder in the green paddock you will see girls, pretty girls, ladies of birth and breedng; yet you will hardly see in many a day hree such girls as I will now present to you or the small sum of a dime, ten cents, one enth of a dollar. I may say, without fear of successful contradiction, five girls, for ne of them is the marvelous three-headed ngstrees, the marvel of three continents. Observe! I place four one dollar bills

this handkerchief. One, two, three, our-I fold them so. Now if the young an will kindly hold them in his hand I ll keep one eye on him and the other on our smiling and intelligent faces while I ale magic. Presto chango!"

Barker No. 2 waved his cane and made a and like a gramaphone getting into ction. The flaps of the tent parted and woman came out in a nighty which was ace white. It was decked with ribbon ows which were once blue. Pinned to whoulders was a kind of wing arrangeent from which hung a diaphanous

rule of his cane against the ribbons. erpentina, wonder of the world, the marlow dancer who captured first prize, secadprize, all the prizes at the world's fair. Leok I make magic! Presto chango!"
The tent flap opened and a sade eyed sire came out, chewing gum. She didn't wear much, and it was pink. The barker

"Ah!" said Barker No. 1, resting the

"Introducing Little Lolita, the child dancer. She will perform for you the snake dance, not the world famous dance of the Arapahoo Indians, but a dance full of ginger and tabasco, performed on a platform just 3½ feet high. Full of tabasco, and yet so innocent that the ladies may behold it without the slightest injury.

The third number on our program has been produced at such enormous exgenee that we cannot show it outside the
sent. The three headed songstress, three
separate and distinct heads of ravishing
beauty on one body, will favor you with
her marvelous triple voice. One head
sings alto, one soprano and one, the most
marvelous voice of all, sings tenor. Each
voice separately and distinctively cultivated by the most celebrated masters of
Europe. I will distract you from your
enjoyment no longer, but ask you to pay
at the door and step in. A dime, 10 cents; the door and step in. A dime, 10 cents; ldren half price to-day, in honor of our

stinguished visitors."
Little Lolita sat at the door, pigeon toed, and took care of a baby of three, while she received the dimes. Then she stood on a ed covered with canvas at the far end of he tent, lifted her face toward the ridgeboole of the tent, and sang in a tin voice about taking your baby to the beach. She pole of the tent, and sang in a tin voice about taking your baby to the beach. She did three steps backward and forward and vanished. That was the celebrated enake dance. Barker No. 2 pulled a black curtain. When it parted, the marvelous sepentine dancer was standing in her nightle waving her wings. She flourished them four times to the tune of a guitar played by an anemic negro, and the curtain closed again. When it lifted, behold a glass cabinet, and the three-headed songstress. She bore a striking family resemblance in all her heads to Little Lollita.

To the horse show, however. It was a sweet autumn day without a breath stirring, a day for fluffy toilettes and the parade of fashion. Fishion lined up about the infield in coaches and automobiles and looked altogether lovely and attractive. The management said that the class of entries was higher than ever before. All day there was something doing in the infield, from the parade of Shetland ponies, driven by ravishingly pretty children in white, to the strenuous leaping of the hunters and the weaving of the agile little polo ponies about tables and chairs, set up to represent opposing ponies and balls and little Miss Helen Byne, daughter of

Little Miss Helen Byne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Byne, opened the day was abe drove into the enclosure with Afred J. Thomas's Dot, a Shetland about a big as a Newfoundland dog. The little driver was all in white. Beside her sat baid Rintoul, coaching her. The infield Sylanded willly. Miss Amy Myers of Impeted, a bigger girl, followed with a ager pony. The crowd was all with the little girl, but the judges could see only the same was a super conditions.

the girl, but the judges could see only the big one.

Then the classes came think and fast—true, drag, hunter and pony. Miss Mollie lawell, a Gay Stanker of a girl in a smooth-sting tlack habit and a black hat, was the sque of the morning. Mounted on Jacob-sque of the sque of the morning. Mounted on Jacob-sque of the sque of the

The Duchess of Marlborough was ex-ded yesterday, but failed to appear.

Clarence Mackay came over in the smoon, towing a crowd of children, as the entertained on the merry-go-defore proceeding to the horse show.

Market State of Marlborough was ex-tended to appear.

ANI, Sept. 29.—Ithaca's total populaaccording to the enumeration made by of State O'Brien, is 14.615, an of 1.479 over the Federal Census of THE AUTO IN POLITICS.

Who Owns One.

the home of the Farmers' Alliance and the farmers' cooperative store which failed some time ago, has started an anti-automobile association which is stirring up the people through central New Jersey against auto-mobilists who speed their machines on a meeting in Rupell's Hall last night. Dr. James D. Vanderveer, the president, says on the Mineola Fair yesterday that its object is to incite interest in every town and hamlet in New Jersey so that clubs will be organized to such an extent that these, banded together, will be a potent factor in sending representatives to the State Legislature who will pass strict laws to hold the automobilists in check.

The membership of the association is rapidly increasing and the members pledge themselves not to vote for a candidate for public office who owns an automobile.

Now, run and patronized by the aristocracy public office who owns an automobile.

State Senator Samuel S. Childs, who will be renominated by the Democrats, and Col. James S. Frelinghuysen, the prosrowds. The main attraction was the pective candidate of the Republican party double show on the racetrack—trotting of Somerset county for Senator, are both enthusiastic automobilists. It is expected the crusade will affect their campaign this

the race track, made mention of "our authentic information that a syndicate istinguished visitors." Along this street composed of New York and New Jersey capitalists has purchased five farms comring the cane" games, the shooting prising 2,000 acres in the vicinity of Far alleries, the gipsy fortune tellers—all the Hills, in Bedminster township, which will ittractions that do belong of right to the intractions of a country fair. The two spielers in the country. The land is near the New York colony in the Bernardsville hills and is accessible by fine macadam roads from New York and Philadelphia. The syndicate also has options on several other farms in Bedminster township.

be paying rebates in violation of law. President Stickney intimated that the commission was guilty of favoritism. Chairman Knapp of the commission said concerning the charges of President Stickney:

under a mistake. He added:

"I state most positively that no information has reached the Interstate Commerce Commission of the payment of a rebate on the part of any railroad that has not been immediately followed up with a view to obtaining sufficient evidence to warrant criminal prosecution or suit for

the law.

"Besides this he should recall his voluntary promise to the commission that anyviolation of law coming to his knowledge would be reported. The railroads were so anxious to see that the anti-retate law be enforced that some time ago a man was appointed by them to make reports of violation, but after submitting his first report he was discharged. I desire to say that the commission invites the receipt of any information which would lead them to see that every person gets a "square deal."

ATHLETICS IN THE ARMY. Gen. Baldwin Suggests That Each Regiment Be Provided With a Pole Outfit.

Brig.-Gen. Frank D. Baldwin, commanding the southwestern division of the army, interesting recommendations concerning athletics in the army. One of the sugevery regiment be provided, at the Government's expense, with a full polo outfit, except ponies, and that the game be made a regular part of the recreation of the soldier. regular part of the recreation of the soldier. Gen. Baldwin thinks no better form of sport could be provided, especially for the cavalry arm of the service. Gen. Baldwin the cavalry arm of the service.

Inspector-General of the division that most of the desertions have been among recruits. The establishment of the old system of recruiting depots is also suggested. One of the reasons for the desertions in the army, Gen. Baldwin says, is that the captains of companies are on detached duty so much. This leaves the companies in charge of junior officers of little experience.

PRINCE BATTENBERG'S VISIT.

captains of the ships of the second cruiser squadron who will accompany him on his forthcoming visit to Washington.

According to the present plans the British squadron will arrive at Annapolis on November 1, remaining there until the 7th or 8th, when it will sail for New York. The stay in New York will end on November 17, when the Prince sails for Gibraitar, to arrive at that point on November 25. Prince Louis and his staff will come from Annapolis to Washing on on an American naval vessel up the Potomac. He will get here on the 2d or 31 and will be received here by President Roosevelt.

his wife and daughter. Since Mr. Witte's departure from New York Baron Rosen has been with his family at Magnolia, Mass.

News of Plays and Players.

be opened for the season to-night with a revival of "Der Herrgottsschnitzer von Ammergau," with many of the old favor-

Ammergau," with many of the old favorites, such as Hedwig von Ostermann, Georgine Neuendorff, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Otto Ottbert and Franz. Kierschner in the cast. Franz Herterich will make his American début as Pauli.

The combination of the Shuberts, Frank L. Perley and John C. Fisher, which is shortly to produce the new Biblical drama "The Nazarene," yesterday announced the cast of characters for that performance. The piece will be put on in about two weeks. The cast includes Hal Reid, Charles Dalton, Bigelow Cooper, William F. Walcott, Frederick Backus, Robert F. Lowe, Estelle Earl, Jessie Izett, Alice Daugherty and Bertha Belle Westbrook.

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Klaw & Erlanger's fifth Drury Lane spectacle, "The White Cat," will be presented at the New Amsterdam Theater Monday evening, October 30. All the scenery, costumes and properties used at Drury Lane have been imported, but will be utilized only as a background for a new book by Harry B. Smith, and an original score by Ludwig Englander.

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GRAND CENTRAL STATION FIRE. COMPLIMENTS FOR DETECTIVES. Hot Affair in Basement Storeroom Didn't

Disturb Travelers Much. The storeroom of the Grand Central

Smoke drove the employees from the electricians' room and from the Westcott

Express rooms, but attracted little attention in the remainder of the building. CALLED THE JANITOR IMPUDENT.

Friend of The McManus Has a Fight or His Hands-Arrested to Boot. Dr. Robert Broadnax of 219 West Thirty

fourth street was locked up in the West Forty-seventh street station last night charged with felonious assault by Charles Edwards, the negro janitor of an apartment house at 256 West Fifty-fifth street. The negro charges the physician with striking him over the head with a board in which there were several nails. Dr. Broadnax doesn't deny this, but pleads

justification.

"Accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Schaeffer," said Dr. Broadnax to the sergeant at the station house, "I went to the house to call on Mr. and Mrs. Van Horf, friends of the serge of the station house, and Mrs. Van Horf, friends of the serge of the serge

call on Mr. and Mrs. Van Horf, friends of ours who have just moved here from Albany. We asked this negro what floor our friends lived on. He was very insolent and told us to look at the bell rack in the vestibule and find out. Mrs. Schaeffer told him that he was an impudent darky, and I went and found out where our friends lived.

"We had hardly got into their apartments and were greeting them when this janitor bounded into the room and seized me by the throat. I picked up a board that had been taken from one of the packing boxes and struck him over the head with it several times. He went out and got a policeman, who re'used to hear my side of the case, but brought me here to the station house. I think my arrest is an outrage." outrage."
At last accounts The McManus was look-ing for Dan Finn to take bail for the doctor.

BELCHER'S STEALINGS.

Got Away With \$35,000 of Funds of Building Loan Association.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 29.—After six weeks work on the books of the Manchester Building and Loan Association, Joseph L. Conklin and John D. Pryor, State examiners, told the members of the association at a public meeting that the stealings from the concern of Mayor Leicher amounted to \$35,000. Of this \$14,000 has been made good by the secretary, George W. Allee, and the treasurer, John C. Roe, who were equally liable under the law with belcher.

There is also a possibility that \$13,000 more may be saved to the association. This is represented by loans and mort; ag's, but is tied up in such shape that suits will have to be instituted for the recovery of The association was reported to be per-

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fectly solvent.

On His Way to Station House With Prisoner Kasschan Discovered a Fire.

John Peck, 31 years old, who says he lives at 225 East Twenty-first street, was arrested last night by Policeman Kasschan arrested last night by Policeman Kasschan of the Elizabeth street station, charged with stealing a case of wire gages worth \$200. Kasschan's post is on Centre street. He saw Peck carrying the case, and knowing him to be an old offender, asked what was in it. Peck dropped the case and started to run, but Kasschan caught him.

On the way to the station house, Kasschan discovered a fire on the top floor of the five story factory at 144 Centre street, occupied story factory at 144 Centre street, occupied by the Russian Cigarette Company. He was near a fire box so he turned in an alarm, and sounded his night stick for as sistance. When another cop came up Kasschan took Lis prisoner to the station house.

Clearing Up of Maiden Lane Thefts Pleases

Antonio De Sisto and his sister Angelina. Station, in the basement on the Vanderbilt avenue side, near Forty-third street, was ablaze early last evening. Peter Van Company, at 25 Maiden Lane, were held for ablaze early last evening. Peter Van Company, at 25 Maiden Lane, were held for Bergin, chief electrician in the station, further examination yesterday in the Tombs Bergin, chief electrician in the station, discovered the fire before it had gained great headway and an alarm was sent in.

The firemen found the fire crackling among the light materials in the room. They poured in enough water to float a ship. Water and fire together damaged the electric machinery so that the taggage room and the rooms of the Westcott Express Company, which are directly above the scene of the fire, were without electric lights the remainder of the evening.

Smoke drove the employees from the

detective work that has been done since I have been at the head of the Police Depart-

UPHOLSTERERS GO ON STRIKE. Men Quit Work in Violation of the bitration Agreement.

general strike of the Upholsterers'

at arbitration.

The upholsterers employed by the association are regarded as being in the building trades. Their work consists in hanging tapestry and installing permanent upholstered furniture in apartment houses and hotels. The general arbitration board the apployers and the unions will take employers and the unions will take

terday morning and presented a check for \$2,000,000 payable to the order of Joseph Gbarah and drawn by "Rackdunote, Consul of Russia." The wild eyed one was told to come back later in the day and get his

Probable Delegates to Peace Conference. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-The suggestion has been made here that Grover Cleveland may be selected to head the American may be selected to head the American mission to the peace conference at The Hague. Other names mentioned are Gen. Horace Porter, Joseph H. Choate, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, Brig.-Gen. William B. Crozier, U. S. A.; Capt. A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., retired, and Brig.-Gen. George B. Davis, Judge Advocate General, U. S. A.

OBITUARY.

Frank Beard, the illustrator and lecturer, died on Thursday at his home in Chicago, aged 63 years. He was the son of the well aged 63 years. He was the son of the well known artist, James H. Beard. Born in Cincinnati in 1842. Frank Beard served with the Seventh Ohio in the war and while at the front acted as special artist for Harper & Brothers and other publishers. Later he gained wide popularity as a lecturer, illustrating his talks with crayon sketches. For seventeen years he lectured at Chautanqua. He was for some time professor of fine arts in Syracuse University. In his later years he was connected with the Ram's Horn and became widely known for his cartoons directed against the evils of drink. He wrote a number of short stories and published "The Blackboard and the Sunday School," which passed through many editions.

Edwin Steinbeck, who had been a member

many editions.

Edwin Steinbeck, who had been a member of the firm of Fr. Pustet & Co. of 52 Barclay street, publishers of church books and dealers in vestments for forty-five years, died on Thursday at his home, 937 President street, Brooklyn, in his sixty-fifth year. He was born in Bünde, Germany, and came to this country thirty years ago to establish a branch of the Pustet company. Pope Leo XIII. conferred on him the knighthood of St. Gregory in recognition of his faithful services for the Church. Mr. Steinbeck was a member of the Germania Club of Brooklyn and the Catholic Club of Manhattan

AMUSEMENTS.

MADISON SO. THEATRE MAT. TO-DAY WEEK AT THE Prince Chap with CYRII, SCOTT and clever cast.
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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FIFTH AV NUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, REV. W. W. MOORE, D. D.,

REV. J. ROSS STEVENSON. D. D.. Is expected to officiate.

Services commence at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

D. M. Stearns will reclive his weel ly Bible claon Monday at 2 P. M. in the Chapel.

Strangers are cordinally invited.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), 34th street, corner Park avenue, services 11 A. M. Rev. Robert Collyer will preach—Sunday School, 10 o'clock in Chapel, entrance on Park avenue.

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Fire late last night in the Newburgh lodging house next to the Kaiser Hotel at West and North Moore streets, caught two men asleep who were very badly burned, while others escaped with more or less difficulty. The men who were severely hurt are Patrick Dowd and William McClellan. They are in the Hudson street hospital and will probably not recover.

Fire Late at Night in the Newburgh, Next

the Kalser Hotel.

Veteran Police Association Incorporated. ALBANY, Sept. 29 .- The New York Veteran Police Association, formed to advance the interests of its members and to protect and safeguard the police pension fund of New York city, was incorporated to-day. The directors are George A. Castle, Frederick Reiss, Matthew Skelling, Henry Bloch and John Ellerich of New York city.

Charges Against Sheriff Erlanger Dis-

ALBANY, Sept. 29.-The charges against Sheriff Erlanger of New York, which were preferred by Charles F. Wells, a former clerk to the counsel in the Sheriff's office, have been dismissed by the State Civil Service Commission. vice Commission.

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way & 40th Steves, 820, Mat-To-day, 2:15

JOHN DREW in Augustus Thomas'
DE LANCEY. LYCEUM THEATRE, B'way & 45th St. Eve. 8:30. Mat. To-day, 2:14. GEO. ADE'S NEWEST COMEDY.

JOS. WHEELOCK, JR., OF COLLEGE.

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JAMES K, HACKETT | in Aifred Sutro's MARY MANNERING | Walls of Jericho. Criterion THEATRE, B'way & 44th St. Evc. 8:20. Mat. To-day 2:15. MISS in Clyde Fitch's HER MAXINE ELLIOTT GREAT MATCH Knickerbocker Thea... B'way & 38th St. 15. Mai. Today. 2:15. In Herbert & Smith'a LULU GLASER MISS DOLLY DOLLARS Hudson Theatre, 44th St., East of B'way. Evgs. 8:20. Mat. To day, 2:15. Robert Lorains man and superman HERALO SQ. Theatre. B'way & 35th St. Ev. 8:15. Mat. To day 2:16. SAM BERNARD THE ROLLICKING GIRL.

NEW AMSTERDAM Theatre, West 42d St Eves. 8. Mat. To-day. 2 Success likely to surpass The Christian's Glober Hall Caine's The Prodigal Son' BROADWAY Theatre, B'way and 41st St. Mat. To-day, 2:15. PEARL AND PUMPKIN

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The Sporting Duchess, Charles Dickson, Gertrude Cognian. Mattnee To-day.

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Next Wees—She Dared Do Right
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The Way of the Transgressor.
Next Week..... "A Pair of Pin is."

Majestic Ev. 8:15 Mat. Nat M. Wills The Duke CHAUNCEY OLCOTT Next Monday in his EDMUND BURKE mew play. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

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Manhattan 8:15. Mat. To-day at 2:15. MRS. FISKE LEAH KLESCHNA PASTOR'S 14th St., near 2d Ave. CONTINUOUS. CONTINUOUS. MONROE, MACR & LAWRENCE, DELLA CLARK & CO., MR. & MRS. JAMES HARRY.

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SOMERVILLE, N.J., Sept. 29. - North Branch, the public highways. The association held

30 wery, which runs from the Fair Grounds On top of the action of the farmers comes

REPLY TO PRESIDENT STICKNEY. Interstate Commerce Commission Denies

That It Is Guilty of Favoritism. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission were emphatic in their denial to-day of the charge of President Stickney of the Chicago Great Western Railroad Company that the Commissioners had proceeded against a number of common carriers, but for some reason refused to take action in the cases of two or three others that were known to

"It is not altogether new matter. The charge, if made in proper form and addressed to this commission, will receive prompt attention, and if President Stickney offers any complaints supported by evidence we will order an investigation."

In behalf of the commission, Secretary Moseley said that Mr. Stickney is laboring under a mistake. He added:

"I state most positively that no infor-

warrant criminal prosecution or suit for injunction. Mr. Stickney, if correctly quoted, states that these roads still continue to give rebates, just as they have been doing in the past. He knows his duty as a citizen, and after this statement does not want to stand as being a party to violations of the law.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The report of for the year ended June 30, contains some gestions made by Gen. Baldwin is that

cavalry arm of the service. Gen. Baldwin lays much stress on the necessity of the athletic training of the soldier.

Among other things Gen. Baldwin urges that the pay of a private be increased to \$15 a month as a means of preventing desertions. He concurs with the report of the Inspector-General of the division that most after the desertions have been among recruits.

Will Be in Washington on November 2 or 3 and in This City Later. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, has forwarded to the State Department from Lenox, Mass., a revised list of the staff of Prince Louis of Battenberg and of the captains of the ships of the second cruiser

Baron Rosen in Washington. Washington, Sept. 29.-Baron Rosen, the Russian Ambassador, arrived in Washington to-night, accompanied by

Mr. Conried's Irving Place Theater will

Mr. McAdoo-Prisoners Held.

ment. That such important arrests should have been made on so slight a clue is highly creditable to the Detective Bureau."

Union went into effect yesterday against the Interior Decorators and Cabinet Makers' Association, in violation of the building trades arbitration agreement, to enforce an advance in wages of fifty cents a day.

The strike affects over twenty shops, and 1,000 men are out.

The employers say that the strike was ordered arbitrarily without any attempt

the matter up. CREDITOR OF THE CZAR With & Gun and a Check for Two Millions Calls at the Bank. A wild eyed man appeared at the Jefferson Bank, Canal and Forsyth streets, yes-

millions.

When he returned in the afternoon two plain clothes men from the Eldridge street station nabbed him, and he is in Bellevue. He said he was Joseph Gbarah, a waiter. He had a loaded revolver and said the Czar of Russia owed him \$4,000,000.